

Senate committee gets student reps

by PETER de L. HARWOOD

David Ticoll, Jeffrey Marvin, Richard Burkart and Robert Robinson were elected to the Senate Tri-Partite Sub-Committee on the nature and function of the university.

The committee, set up last month, will consist of twelve members, four each from the Senate, the McGill Association of University Teachers and the student body.

Ticoll and Marvin will represent Arts and Science, Burkart the graduate and professional faculties, and Robinson the remaining undergraduate faculties and schools.

Ticoll proposed that all deliberations of the sub-committee be performed in public. He said "there should be a complete rethinking of all educational processes within the university society. We must challenge the preconceptions of its students, the conventional wisdom of the social milieu and the existing structure of knowledge."

"These can only be accomplished," Ticoll continued, "if McGill reformulates its paternalistic teacher-student relationship."

Marvin said the Sub-Committee must push for a realistic definition of the nature of the university: "From there we will be able to move down to concrete proposals." He suggested the use of briefs reflecting the opinions of all sections of the campus. "In this way," he said, "people won't say: I didn't know what the issues were."

He added, "the polarization of political views is very unfortunate," and students ought to avoid political issues in matters like this and should not elect their representations on the basis of political bias.

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Harsh words on UGEQ

SC seeks bilingualism

After a heated debate, Students' Council this morning passed a motion affirming "in principle that all members of UGEQ should be free to converse in either of the two official languages" of Quebec at the union's official meetings.

External Vice-President Richard Burkart introduced the motion explaining it was part of his election platform and he wanted Council support for it.

The motion was passed 12 to two with one abstention.

"I will not necessarily bring

it up at the UGEQ congress as a constitutional amendment", he UGEQ executive for possible support he could get for it within UGEQ.

He said Loyola had passed a similar motion and he was sounding out Sir George and the UGEQ executive for possible support.

Students' Society President Peter Smith said the first book of the B and B Commission report showed him the need for language legislation and supported the motion.

"In my home country of Wales, the English came in and took over and legislated only English... The Welsh objected and after a few Englishmen were murdered, they won their language rights". He added that he did not feel the present situation was analogous.

"At the Congress I will certainly speak a certain amount of English", he said.

Ian Hyman (Arts and Science) said the motion appeared to him like a mandate for seeking constitutional change within UGEQ.

"Even if that is not the case, it will be regarded this way and only lead to a confrontation between the French and English students. It would be a mistake to pass it now."

Michael Blau (Dentistry) was strongly in favor of the motion. He felt Students' Council must pass it to assert the rights of English Canadians.

"We're English. What are we going to fight for in this prov- (Continued on page 5)

Peter Smith

No-confidence vote defeated

by LESLIE WAXMAN

Council last night defeated by one vote a motion expressing lack of confidence in the President of the Students' Society, Peter G. M. Smith.

The motion, moved by Peter Foster (Arts and Science) and seconded by Harvey Schachter (Commerce), cited Smith for having "provided inadequate leadership, especially in time of crisis" and for being "ineffective in carrying out the day-to-day duties of the Students' Society." It was defeated 9-8-1.

During a question period immediately preceding presentation of the no-confidence mo-

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Twelve new councillors elected

by NICK DEICHMANN and JOHN LOVELL

About 3000 students turned out at the polls yesterday to elect twelve new student councillors. They will take office on the first of January.

John Hamilton, Julius Grey and Robert Cooper were elected to the three Arts and Science seats. Although Cooper ran fourth behind candidate Gordon Garmaise, he won a seat because

at least one councillor must be from science.

Engineering elected Marc Ryan and Mike Clarke, while Commerce went with Joel Raby and Robert Montgomery won in Music. In Physical and Occupational

Therapy it was Judi Fish and Nursing elected Ann Hickin.

In the professional faculties, incumbent Ron Estey was re-elected from Medicine, Howard Shapray won in Law and Doreen Laszlo copped Dentistry.

Earlier, representatives from three faculties were acclaimed. They are Joanne Carson, Education; Douglas Bacon, Divinity; and Sydney Dumaresq, Architecture.

Arts and Science rep John Hamilton, who led the field of eleven candidates, listed two priorities for the incoming Council. Hamilton saw "a need to solve the problems of student housing" and constitutional revision "by accepting the Wilson-Fekete amendments".

Julius Grey, who finished only one vote behind Hamilton, ran on a platform for greater student representation in university government, re-distribution of Council seats and educational reform.

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Photographs of the students elected to the Senate Tri-Partite Sub-Committee appear on page 3, and new student councillors on page 6. A vote breakdown for both elections appears on page 7.

Fire lit under Wong after papers dumped

by ERROL NAIMAN

The head of Paul Wong, Chief Returning Officer for the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, goes up for grabs today when the ASUS executive meets to consider a motion to fire him.

Yesterday morning Wong declared the December 5 issue of the McGill Free Press a "handbill" and, in his capacity as CRO, had the paper removed from the stands.

In a written statement to the ASUS executive yesterday Wong, who is also the society's secretary, outlined the reasons for his action. Wong ruled the Free Press editorial, "The End is in Sight", a blanket statement about yesterday's elections which projected "other than a neutral stand."

The editorial made direct reference to the Students for a Democratic University and "by process of elimination condemned the policies supported by SDU," said Wong. One paragraph of the piece read "If you don't cast a ballot, you will be voting for whatever the SDU calls itself now."

Wong pointed out that several election candidates were connected with SDU and with demonstrations at the Administration building last month, also discussed in the editorial.

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Joseph found guilty, plans to appeal case

by RICK LEVY

Paul Joseph, BA 3, was found guilty of "assaulting a policeman" in a decision handed down yesterday in Municipal Court. Richard E. Shadley, Joseph's attorney, is planning to appeal the decision to a higher court.

The assault of which Joseph was convicted but which he denies, took place about 2 am December 10. Joseph was arrested along with SDU chairman, Stan Gray, who was acquitted Friday.

At his trial Joseph testified, "I never laid a hand on anyone." After making his decision public, Judge Roland Langlois fined Joseph \$75 and warned the student that if he were to be arrested during the next year he would be penalized \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

The evidence for both the prosecution and the defence was heard last Friday.

In his printed statement, Judge Langlois offered this rationale for his decision "In light of this evidence, I cannot put aside the positive, coherent and clear testimony of the witnesses for the prosecution as they are contrasted with the rather ambiguous statements of the accused, the only one who contradicts them."

In legal terminology, Joseph's assault is classed as a "misdemeanour" for which the student acquires no criminal record.

Summer job interviews

The Placement Service will start interviews for summer employment on January 15.

Male students in first and second years can make appointments from 9 am every Thursday at the Placement office, those in upper years from 9 am every Friday. The appointments can be made starting on January 11.

Female students should contact the Placement Service in the morning for interviews the same day between 10 am and noon. Ten female students will be interviewed per day on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

The interviews will be held on a first-come, first-served basis, but there is no need for rush since these interviews are only for the purpose of registering names, as no jobs are available yet.

PROVINCIAL AID

Students who have received notification for Provincial Aid should pick up their loan certificates as soon as possible from the Student Aid Office in Room 110 of the Administration building.

Money returned to Queen's students

KINGSTON (CUP) — Vice-principal H.G. Conn of Queen's University told the university's Students' Council Monday that the administration will give up more than \$90,000 of student union money which it currently holds.

In a letter addressed to the Students' Council executive, Conn said the administration would pay 5% interest to the council if the money remains where it is. Until now, the student union has received no interest on this money.

Councillors...

(Continued from Page 1) He expressed disappointment in yesterday's election results, in which "the students were not proven more radical and activist".

Rep Robert Cooper, who had contested the election along with Hamilton, saw many of the same priorities as his running-mate and mentioned specifically student housing.

Elections were also held yesterday for second and third year class representatives to the executive of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. Segal and Don Caragata will represent second and third year respectively.

In Women's Union elections, Gini Dickie was elected external vice-president and Louise Mousseau, internal vice-president. The three non-resident members-at-large are Kendy Bentley, Andrea Francoeur and Colleen Foley.

today

SYMPHONIC BAND: Full rehearsal. Redpath Hall, 7 pm.

WAA SKI HOUSE: Last day to get name into P.E. Office for weekend Ski-in at St. Adele.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES: Council meeting. WAA office, RVC, 1:15 pm.

OUTING CLUB: Meet for lunch. B 27, 1:2 pm.

FLYING CLUB: Visit to Dorval Control Tower. McConnell, 7:45 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Folk singer Dick Higgins with guitarist Dick Hilder. 3625 Aylmer, 8:30 pm.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Photos for Old McGill — MDCM, Music, Social Work, B.N., B.Sc. N., P & OT. 1018 Sherbrooke W., 9-12 am, 1-6 pm.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Meeting featuring Chodos and Angel Rare tapes of Dylan as blues singer. North Lounge, 8:15 pm.

FILM SOCIETY & CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE: Canadian film festival: part 4. L132, 8 pm.

SDU: Executive meeting Union, 5 pm. B 27.

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY: Dr. T. Oke speaking on "Urban Climate". Old Eng. 357, 7 pm.

HIGH SCHOOL TUTORIAL PROJECT: Applications for tutoring. Union 411, 1-3 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice. Ballroom, 5 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: The Lover by Harold Pinter. Admission free, Union Theatre, 1 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Royal Victoria Hospital tour. Main Entrance, 2:30 pm.

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY SERVICE OVERSEAS: Slides and talks by girls with CUSO in India and West Indies. RVC Main Lounge, 7-8 pm.

LISTENING BOOTH: John Coltrane. Union 307, 4-5 pm.

ANTI-HUNGER CHRISTMAS COLLECTION: Meeting for persons interested in planning teach-in and collection for Oxfam. Sponsored by Dialogue. L110, 1-2 pm.

MUSIC SOCIETY: An evening of electronic music. Demonstration and performance by Professor P. Pederson of the Music Faculty — 50¢ for non-members. Stewart S ½.

HUMANIST SOCIETY: Rev. F. Cappucino, Methodist minister, on "Why I left Christianity". Union 457, 1 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Full chorus rehearsal. Union 307, 1-2 pm.

INVESTMENT CLUB: Stock report and exec. elections. Union B23, 1 pm.

ITALIAN SOCIETY: Executive meeting. B 24, 1-2 pm.

BAHA'I ASSOCIATION: Jenabi T. Samandari on The Challenge for This Age. Union 124, 1-2 pm.

RED WING SOCIETY: Meeting for old and new members. RVC Green Room, 6 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Holy Eucharist followed by supper and practice for carol service. 3555 University, 5:30 pm.

STUDENTS SOCIETY & GRADUATE LIBRARY SCHOOL: Christmas party for all members. Foyer Library School, 3-4 pm.

ISLAMIC SOCIETY: Ramadaan Tarawi prayers. Union 458, 7:30 pm.

LATIN-AMERICAN SOCIETY: Tertulia. Union 123, 1 pm.

RUSSIAN CIRCLE: Professor Nicholson of Russian Dept. to speak. B26-27, 7 pm.

Wong...

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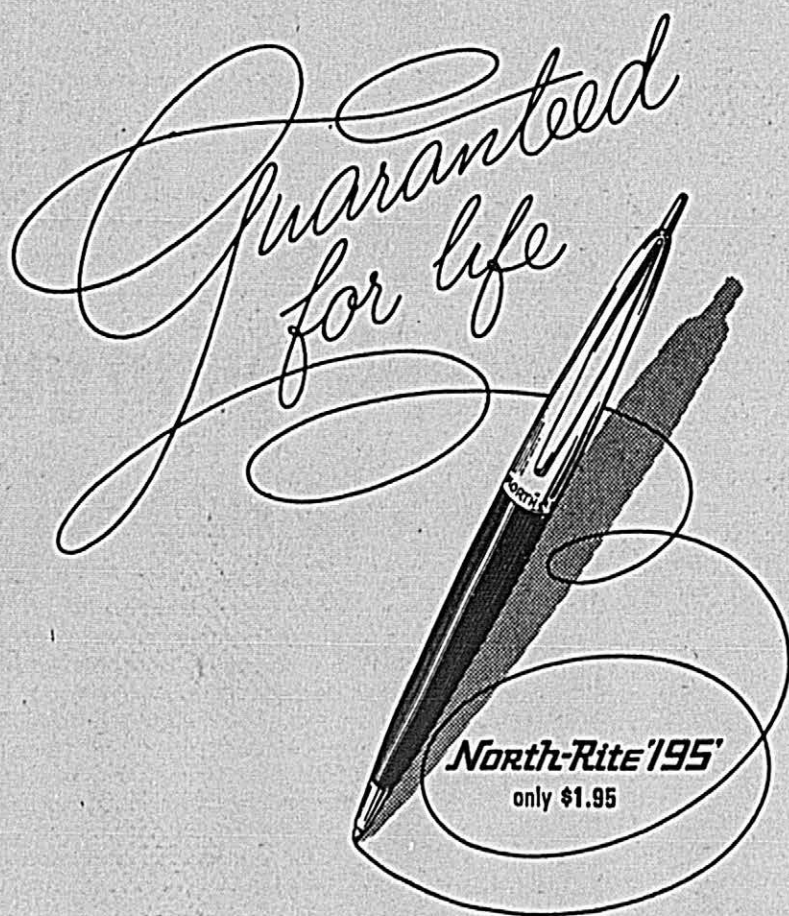
The ASUS executive met last night and tabled until 1 pm today a motion to fire Wong. Wong questioned the constitutionality of last night's meeting on the grounds he was not informed of the meeting by the president. According to the ASUS constitution, Wong, as secretary, must be notified of meetings by the president and in turn must notify all executive members at least two hours in advance.

Wong did not attend last night's meeting, at which Free Press editor David Patterson explained that removal of the papers prevented the publication of candidates' pen sketches. He added that Wong "superseded his jurisdiction in judging the intent of the editorial", but conceded the paper was a handbill in terms of Students' Council elections.

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Mike Bandler

LET ME OUT, let me out, cried the unidentified student stuck in the elevator in the Union. He pounded on the doors until finally someone came to his rescue and managed to get him out. Is it worth it to have a key to the elevator?

Smith supporters eke it out

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tion, Smith addressed himself to several inquiries concerning the actions of the Executive over the past several weeks.

Smith was asked why no report has been issued concerning the meetings which he, External Vice-President Richard Burkart and Internal Vice-President Danny Trevick have held with the Administration since the publication of the November 3 Daily.

Smith said these meetings were of two types, one comprising an "emissary" function — the transmission of Council's resolutions to the administration. He said the other type of meeting involved "comparing notes" and explained that this involved each of the parties briefing the

other on the latest developments in their respective sectors and indicating the general flow of feeling prevalent.

Smith stressed that at all times the position of Council was put forward and rigorously defended.

He recalled that Principal H. Rocke Robertson was visibly annoyed when informed that Council had requested the Administration to "cease and desist" from its prosecution of Fekete, Allnutt and Fournier and asked if the motion constituted an ultimatum. He was told that it did.

Smith was also asked why he had taken no action on a Council request of November 22 that an Open Meeting of the Students' Society be called to consider constitutional

More demonstrations in NYC

Draft protest continues

Collegiate Press Service

NEW YORK (CPS) — "Stop-the-Draft Week" activities continued Wednesday with major demonstrations at army induction centres here and in Philadelphia.

Both protests were relatively calm compared to the New York demonstration Tuesday when more than 250 persons were arrested. One protest leader in New York said "it was a flop, a big nothing."

About 3,000 protesters in New York were met at the Whitehall Induction Centre by about 5,000 police officers. Protesters tried to block entrances to the induction centre Tuesday. A spokesman for the Student Mobilization Committee, one of the antiwar groups which sponsored the demonstration, said this tactic was not necessary Wednesday morning. The police formed a solid ring around the induction centre.

Although the protesters did not stage a sit-in as they did Tuesday, they made plenty of noise. As inductees entered the

building, the protesters yelled, "don't go, don't go". They also shouted "peace now", and "hell, no, we won't go."

After the demonstration at the induction centre, the antiwar protesters marched to Battery Park in Lower Manhattan for a rally. They then marched to city hall. They again found they were outnumbered by police surrounding the building.

The demonstration moved from city hall to the hotel where Secretary of State Dean Rusk was speaking to a meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Only about 25 protesters were arrested Wednesday, most of them for blocking traffic. "We followed mobile tactics today. We were not trying to get arrested," one leader said.

The Philly Fling

In Philadelphia Wednesday, about 74 persons who attempted to block the entrance to the Army Induction Centre on North Broad Street were arrested. The

demonstration, which began at 6:30 am, was coordinated by the Anti-draft Union of Philadelphia, an organization directed primarily by students and student dropouts.

About 700 people at the University of Philadelphia participated in the protest at the induction centre. Those who attempted to block entrances to the building were arrested. The remaining protesters marched from the induction centre to police headquarters to protest the arrests.

The demonstrators were unsuccessful in their effort to close down the induction centre for the day.

University of Pennsylvania students who were arrested will not face disciplinary action by the university. Acting Dean of Men Gerald Robinson said "we're going to look upon this as a private matter to the extent that the university will not take disciplinary action against the students involved."

Students walk out on hearings

Wisconsin expels three

MADISON, WIS. (CUP-INS) — Three University of Wisconsin students were expelled November 30, three hours after they walked out of their hearings before the Student Conduct Committee.

The three students attended the Committee hearing, charged committee members with collusion

with the university administration, and then left when their motion to this effect was abruptly dismissed.

The students were among five charged after thirteen were arrested in a Dow Chemical protest, October 18.

The students' lawyer, Percy Julian, argued: "The concept of the body judging and the body accusing being the same is both unfair and unconstitutional." He cited evidence that the university president had met with the committee members, several university deans, lawyers and assorted administrators the day before the hearing.

The university tried to hold the hearings on both November 28 and 29, but hundreds of students noisily disrupted proceedings.

Julian's collusion charge was heaved by committee chairman George Young, also dean of the law school, who said the administration meeting was only a strategy talk on how to maintain order.

Madison underground paper editor Robert Gabriner described the three defendants as "very prominent in campus leftist politics and activities" and said the State Legislature has been pressuring university president Fred Harrington to "make heads roll" in reprisal for the October 18 demonstration.

Seven man committee to choose Daily editor

A committee for annual selection of the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily was set up at last night's Students' Council meeting. The committee will be composed of the Executive Applications Director, two other Council members, the incumbent Editor-in-Chief, a nominee of the Editor-in-Chief and two professional journalists.

The journalists are themselves to be chosen by a second committee, consisting of the Executive Applications Director, the Editor-in-Chief and the President of the Students' Society.

The Editor-in-Chief is then responsible for selecting the rest of the managing board and all appointments must be ratified by Council.

In the event that the Editor-in-Chief is fired, the two Daily nominees on the selection committee are chosen by the managing board. If the entire managing board is fired, the two nominees are chosen by the remaining Daily staff.

This method of selection is the substance of a motion that was originally presented by Michael Blau (Dentistry) on November 8 and tabled for two weeks.

Shortly after Council lifted Blau's motion from the table, Michael Vineberg (Law) proposed an amendment that would have had the Editor-in-Chief elected by campus along with the Executive of the Students' Society in March. His amendment was defeated 12-6.

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amendments, particularly the question of the Women's Union seat on Council.

He replied that he had received no specific written statement calling for the meeting as is required and that he was very pessimistic that even 150 people could be persuaded to attend an Open Meeting. Wo-

Smith was asked which members of the Students' Society, besides the Executive, were consulted for the word.

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Tripartite committee reps



David Ticol
Arts and Science



Jeff Marvin
Arts & Science



Richard Burkart
Graduate Faculties



Robert Robinson
Other Undergraduate
Faculties

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Ah, to be able to create an epic for this, my last mashead of theyearfourlord nineteenhundredandsixty-seven, but alas, inspiration just doesn't come. The election results and the happenings at that eternal council meeting don't move me one bit, and I'm still waiting for at least four stories. At this time I would like to reiterate the sentiments of one of my colleagues and state that New York is the place to be at Christmas, and add that if anyone is going in that direction by car December 22 and wants passengers, call 849-9862. Wish I were in the Big Apple right now, matter of fact wish I were anywhere but here right now, but there's always (continued on page 5)

Back to Berlitz

Our External Vice-President, Richard Burkart, is now seriously considering seeking constitutional reform in UGEQ to make the union officially bilingual. He was elected on a platform which included UGEQ bilingualism and is now attempting to find support for this from other members. However there are certain things he should keep in mind.

Perhaps the most important accomplishment of the External Affairs department under Mark Wilson was the affirmation of McGill as an influential and respected, if not always eloquent, member of UGEQ. Throughout the regular meetings of the Conseil Central National, the Semaine Syndicale and the many informal get-togethers of Quebec student executives last summer,

McGill's competence and interest in the affairs of UGEQ resulted in a level of confidence towards McGill never before achieved.

It is not unfair to say that McGill, through its interest in educational methodology and reforms, set the tone for Quebec student priorities. The Course Guide, for example, has been endorsed enthusiastically by most Quebec universities.

To anyone who has followed UGEQ's development through the tenure of its three Presidents, it is obvious that the English have made a lot of headway within the union. Indeed, the first executive under Jacques Desjardins, refused to even discuss the possibility of McGill membership in UGEQ at its founding. We entered a year later and under the union's third President we have gained full acceptance.

This has been largely due to McGill's adoption of a mature approach, dealing with common needs and objectives, and avoiding issues of race and language.

It would be easy to produce statistics to argue that Quebec should be unilingual, like the rest of Canada, on the one hand, or to cite "inalienable rights" promoting bilingualism on the other. However, despite UGEQ's evolution toward a more positive brand of nationalism within the past three years it would be unrealistic to expect the union to become bilingual, at least in the short run.

The question of survival is still too close to the surface. Thus, the Québécois feels that if UGEQ becomes bilingual, it will be their burden while the English remain unilingual.

If Burkart pushes the bilingual issue too hard he will only create bitterness and once again make McGill impotent in the Quebec student movement. By reviving the spectre of language and race McGill's external vp will not only fail to achieve his immediate objective but will also compromise severely McGill's position within the union.

It is unfortunate that Burkart has already alienated himself from the union through his rejection of UGEQ's basic premise that the student is an intellectual worker. Let us hope he does not widen the rift by introducing needless complications over secondary issues.

Letters



Apologia

The letter appearing in yesterday's Daily entitled "Back to Pat" was submitted with the signature Frank Buckley. We have ascertained that this was not written by Frank Buckley BA3 and regret any inconvenience this may have caused him.

Burnt

Sir,
Is there a way to say 'maybe' to Charles Griffin, BA 3, in a one-liner?

Marcus R. Kunian

Sit up children

Sir,
I object to the stupidity of Faculty Course lectures. I do not appreciate being treated as a three-year-old in a slow class. Perhaps this course would serve a better purpose if given to Engineering or Science students.

Students arise! We got rid of half of it: let's try to finish faculty off this year. If we remain "Apathetic" (dirty word) and silent, they'll think we enjoy Faculty!

Natalie Schwartz BA3

Logging BB's bumps

Sir,
They said that it couldn't be done, but you have done it. The editor of the McGill Daily has finally written an editorial so completely incomprehensible and incongruous that he has left even his own faithfuls

standing with their mouths agape.

After years of preparation, the B and B report was tabled in the House of Commons at 6:00 Tuesday night. Within a few hours, the editor of the Daily had written off their efforts, condemning the report to failure with such juicy tidbits as "recommendations which should have begun 100 years ago simply aren't the kind one can seriously believe in now."

The insipidity of your arguments had me perplexed for some time. Then I thought back to your fifty-one previous offerings this year, and all was clear to me.

You have advocated student control of bodies on which students have had no experience. You have advocated solidarity with the labour unions which resent anything to do with students and universities. You have put a lump in John Kennedy's throat. What now could be more logical than to turn B and B into a bump on a log?

I wish, Mr. Allnutt, that you had paid attention in your Grade Three history class, so that you wouldn't continually make a fool of yourself on this campus. We aren't all fools. Not everyone at McGill is as small-minded as the people with whom you surround yourself. Many times throughout history, a wrong has been successfully righted at a later date (the establishment of a Jewish state, for example). Is there any reason why this cannot be done in Canada today? The Canadians of French descent have been at a decided disadvantage for 100 years. Why can we not do rightly by them in our second century?

In your typically impotent style, you have emasculated

B and B, without even saying what (in your opinion) was wrong with it. Are their measures too light? Or too severe. Judging from the tone of your ambiguous editorial, I would tend to suspect the former. If that is the case, I fail to see what objections you could possibly have. Perhaps you have never been out of the province of Quebec. If so, your ignorance might be excusable. I come from Manitoba, where less than 10% of the people are of French descent, and only 2,000 of whom cannot speak English. B and B has suggested that, in the areas where most of these French-Canadians reside, all essential and legal services shall be provided in both languages. In a province where the second language is Ukrainian, I don't think the French would expect any more.

Ontario and New Brunswick would be officially bilingual. Translation services would be provided in all the provincial legislatures. Surely these measures, if implemented, would do much to reduce the "ghetto complex" of French-Canadians. Yet you say "it would have been better for Laurendeau and Dunton to borrow Bobby Gimby's robes and lead their Com-

missioners down Parliament Hill singing Ca-na-da in both languages." So vile! So irresponsible! Yet, so typical of your newspaper.

B and B can and must work if Canada is to survive. If it does not succeed, it is people like you who will be responsible for its demise, for you haven't even given it a chance. Surely anything more drastic than what they suggest, in the face of opposition from the likes of Manning and Smallwood, would be but futile gestures at this time.

"Walk softly and carry a big stick". That, Mr. Allnutt, is the way you get things done in this world. I realize that this is a difficult concept for you to grasp, but if you really believed in the things which you have been advocating, that is the way you would go about getting them.

When Canadians decided that they wanted to be independent, they didn't rush out and begin a bloody revolution. Similarly, when we want to give equal rights to French-Canadians, we don't begin by knocking 'les Anglophones' senseless. I would advise you to go home and read the Report cover to

cover, then come back and give us an intelligent evaluation... I think you that you may still have something left upstairs, even though it has been lying dormant all these months. I think that you will find that the only fundamental weakness in the Report is the lack of provision for the teaching of French to English-speaking Canadians.

B and B may die eventually in some parliamentary committee, but it isn't dead yet. Please try to restrain your necrophilia.

Martin Shapiro, B.Sc. 3

Daily editor...

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The main motion was passed 11-0-4. The four who abstained were Robert De Man (Architecture), Peter Foster (Arts and Science), Laiq Hanafi (Graduate Studies) and Women's Union President Nicole Leduc.

Council also lifted from the table a motion presented on November 15 by Bill Lenihan (Graduate Studies) calling for acceptance of the Judicial Committee report and closure of the Daily affair.

An accompanying amendment presented by Blau on November 15 was also lifted from the table and defeated. The amendment asked that the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Daily be declared vacant on the grounds that the incumbent was irresponsible, negligent, unreasonable and had acted with lack of foresight in the Boll Weevils article.

Another amendment proposed by Vineberg would have added the words "as far as the Students' Council is concerned" to the original motion. It too was defeated.

The main motion was passed with only Vineberg dissenting.

Smith...

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ing of the opinion poll concerning the desirability of dropping charges against the students connected with the publication of the Boll Weevils article and the possibility of a student strike.

The President said he had consulted people "representative of the ordinary, common, innocent student around campus."

Supporters of the motion,

besides Foster, Schachter and Blau were Ron Estey (Medicine), Robert Hajaly (Engineering), Laiq Hanafi (Graduate Studies), Ian Hyman and Nicole Leduc. Voting against were Douglas Bacon (Divinity), Susan Bull (P&OT), Pat Cavanagh (Engineering), Robert De Man (Architecture), Marilyn Dumaresq (Nursing), Wendy Fee (Education), Michael Vineberg (Law), Ship and Burkart.

Marlin Dreyer (Music) was the only councillor to abstain.

Unilingualism . . .

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ince?", he asked. "Goddamn it, this whole bloody campus is for it."

He said if Burkart doesn't bring it to UGEQ as a constitutional amendment, "we ought to force him to".

"Let's antagonize those bastards or get out", he added. Blau later withdrew the remark, stating, "I've got nothing against French Canadians."

Robert Hajaly (Engineering) said he was not against the motion as such but was afraid of what it would lead to if McGill delegates were sent who expected French students to speak English to them.

"I agree completely with a bilingual union; I just don't want it to degenerate into an English union," he said.

Michael Vineberg (Law) argued there had been "too much apologizing" on the part of English Canadians in Quebec.

He denounced what he termed the practice of "certain English Canadians to flagellate themselves for their ancestors' mistakes", arguing that minority rights had to be defended here.

"I don't see how we can go grovelling like goddamn meeece and ask if we can speak our own language" he added.

Douglas Bacon (Divinity) said he was in favor of the motion "until everyone started speaking in favor of it".

He added that if McGill sent persons such as those who had come out strongly in favor of the motion at Council to UGEQ "we would be going with an ultimatum".

Martin Dreyer (Music) pointed out that "the image of the English Canadian student is very relevant".

"We've got to be aware that we are a minority within a minority and we've got to tread carefully," he said while speaking in support of the motion.

Burkart repeated that he had not decided whether to seek constitutional reform and would base his decision on the amount of support he could secure.

"I do not intend to precipitate a confrontation. I will try to get all-round support," he said.

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the sunrise to look forward to. Before I forget I'd better thank those who helped make this possible: Tony, Joanne, Rick, Clara, Sandy, Leslie, Nick, Errol, Peter de L., and others. Maybe if I thank Stan for the cigarettes he'll pass me in his course (especially since I'm reading Aristotle). When the late stories come in I'll thank Marc, but not until then, I bet he's playing hockey at this very moment. But it's okay, I know he's in good faith. Peace be with you...

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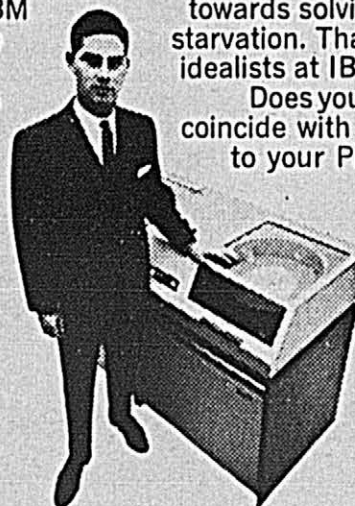
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New SC reps:

More riots in Madrid

MADRID (AP) — Madrid University students clashed with police Tuesday in new demonstrations against the Spanish government's university policies.

Police strong-arm tactics broke up groups of demonstrators outside the medicine, philosophy, and science faculties. A group of students attempting to march on the rector's house were quickly dispersed by police.

An undetermined number of students, including two Americans were arrested, according to university sources. By late afternoon the campus was quiet again.

The student strike called Monday is having varying degrees of success in the different faculties. The number of striking students has been estimated at up to 75% of the approximately 30,000 attending the university.

ERRATUM

The Quebec Medical Aid for Viet Nam Committee is sponsoring a tag day in Chomedey this Saturday, December 9, not December 19 as was reported in the Daily. Volunteers should contact Mr. or Mrs. Sloan at 277-7954.

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Student Committee on University Government

On Wednesday, November 22, the Students' Council established a five-man committee to draw up a report on University Government at McGill. The committee will receive briefs from all interested members of the university community; these briefs will be formally presented to the committee at open hearings. On the basis of these hearings, the Committee will present a report to Council.

The committee consists of:

Richard Burkart, External Vice-President
Peter Foster, Arts and Science
Robert Hajaly, Engineering
Harvey Schachter, Commerce
and one representative from Macdonald College.

We urge all interested students to comment on any or all aspects of the McGill Duff/Berdahl Report, or on any aspect of university government in general. We suggest the following guidelines:

1. Student representation
2. Composition of governing bodies
 - Senate
 - Board of Governors
 - Faculty Councils
 - Senate Committees
3. Open vs closed decision-making
4. Other topics

For further information, contact Peter Foster at the Students' Council office in the University Centre or at 849-5547. The final deadline for submission of briefs is 4 PM, December 19, 1967.

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WATERMAN'S FOUNTAIN PEN, containing green ink, on Tues. Nov. 28, in Otto Maass Building Chem. 100 lab. Jane, evenings, 733-0345.

VERY LIBERAL REWARD to anyone who returns my lock dark brown overcoat and light brown cap, lost Thursday. Call 842-3537.

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This committee will investigate problems of student housing at McGill University.

This committee will present a brief containing recommendations on student housing, co-operatives, residences, married students' accommodation, etc., etc., to the McGill University Committee on Development sometime early next term.

All persons interested in working on this committee are asked to meet in the Students' Council Board Room, University Centre, Thursday December 7, 1967, at 4:30 pm.

RICHARD BURKART
External Vice-President

Senate committee... (Continued from page 1)

Graduate rep Burkart, who is also External Vice-President of the Students' Society, said he was not pleased with the student representation on Senate as recommended by the recent report of the university's Duff-Berdahl committee. He believes the number of student senators should be at least six, and not three as has been proposed.

He also suggested that "all non-academic activities such as student housing, bursaries, health program and so on, ought to be reorganized under one person appointed by Council. This person would act as liaison between Council and the Principal."

Robert Robinson, the fourth student on the sub-committee, stressed the need for a redefinition of the university: "The concept of the university as a community of scholars must be modified to accommodate its additional role as the tool of society."

Robinson also called for a greater liaison between the faculties "which operate in their own little communities."

Corber nets two

Puck Indians whip Mac 5-2

by MURRAY SEGAL

Deepest sympathies are extended to Carl Robinson, goaltender of the Macdonald JV Clansmen who handled 53 shots on net, yes 53 shots, as he watched his squad lose 5-2 to a scrappy but potent Tribe effort last night in the Winter Stadium.

Graeme Tennant opened the scoring at 6:30 of the first period as he rifled in a fifteen foot shot off a Mike Corber rebound past prostrate Robinson. Rear-guard Joe Virball also was awarded an assist on the play.

Colin Kruger gave the Tribe a two goal lead as he knocked the puck into the net from a goal mouth scramble towards the end of the initial frame. Mike Kazakoff and Eric Reid recorded assists on the tally.

Early in the second period Wilf Boutin of the Clansmen put his team back in the running as he scored off passes from Archie Johnston and Brian Duckett.

Corber, Crossley shine

Midway through the frame, Indian Doug Crossley dug the puck out from behind the cage and fed Mike Corber who banged in his first score of the evening.

However at 15:46 of the period Dave Craig, the Tribe netminder committed the supreme booboo as he made the initial stop on a long shot but landed up in the face-off circle while the disc rested in the crease making for the second Macdonald tally.

Mike Corber made it look easy as he scored on a breakaway seven seconds before the end of the second period off passes from Crossley and Tennant.

The final score of the tilt was set up by Wally Maughan who brought the puck from behind his own blueline into the Clansmen's zone before passing to Tim Kerrigan who slipped the puck past Robinson while the Macdonald five indulged in a game of hearts.

Although the Tribe emerged victorious, the team must im-

prove in the head-manning and checking departments if they want to move up in the standings.

The Tribe journeys to Loyola tonight for an 8 pm tilt against the league's top squad.

Swimmers meet PCAC in duel splash tonight

Tonight the Redmen swim squad face their toughest test to date when they entertain the Pointe Claire Aquatic Club in a duel meet at the Currie Pool.

PCAC is led by young Tom Nesbitt whose times in freestyle sprints easily match the best Red and White standard. Other tough competition the splashers must face are the Johnson twins, Dave and Tom. Dave Johnson beat out the best long distance swimmer on the team, rookie Richard Zajchowski, in the trials for the Pan-Am games.

Strong contention

The Redmen also have to contend with the good depth that PCAC can draw on for their relays. This could prove vastly

stronger than the best the swimmers from McGill can produce.

In other aquatic action taking place this week, the senior waterpolo team travels to Toronto to face the Varsity Blues in the final game of the two game total point series for the O.Q.A.A. 'polo championship. High scoring centre Glen Rulter is hoped to be back in action by game time Saturday.

Toronto currently leads the series 17-11 on the strength of their win two weeks ago over the Redmen.

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Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following executive position for the year 1967-68:

chairman of Open House

Open House, held every three years, is the largest student-organized activity at McGill. For this event, the University officially opens its campus to the public. Exhibitions are set up by all of McGill's faculties, schools and departments, and guided tours are offered to the visitors.

Student clubs and societies demonstrate their role in university life with the presentation of debates, plays, concerts, and other special programmes aimed specifically at the visiting high school students and members of the public. This is an opportunity for the people of Montreal and surrounding areas to see the many facets of life at McGill.

The last Open House was held from October 15-17, 1965. More than 80,000 people visited the campus during the largest and most successful Open House ever held. The next Open House will be held in 1968.

Applications may be obtained from the SC Office and must be returned to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society.

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